

And Just A Few Yards Away There Was Chaos.....



This tranquil scene, just off Route 13 near Tyburn Road in Falls Township was in sharp contrast to scenes on Lower Bucks County roads this morning,

as motorists slithered and skidded their way to work. (Courier-Times Photo)

Plans Survey For Temporary Service

Twp. Seeks Drinking Water For 210 Croydon Area Homes

Bristol Township's minority commissioners last night re-

Good Evening!

Maybe winter done with its sweeping end plays?

More snow last night, maybe more tonight, many of the main highways in horrible condition even late this morning, and practically the whole of Bucks County a beautiful seasonal picture Grandma Moses would have been proud of.

We don't know just what the State Highway Department maintenance division was doing this morning, but we do know what untold thousands of motorists were doing: Cussing—just plain, old-fashioned cussing.

Route 13, for example, from the Tullytown Intersection to Route 1 and beyond to the Morrisville-Yardley Road a nightmare even as late as 9 a.m. with bumper-to-bumper traffic hardly able to move. About all you can say is that the new maintenance officials are protecting the old Bucks County reputation for having the worst-kept highways in all of Eastern Pennsylvania.

That drama of the high seas an exciting and in a sense a tragic one.

Some 20 crewmen of a sinking British freighter rescued in the stormy North Atlantic, with 14 still missing. A very difficult taskmaster, the sea.

And we see where Senate and House negotiators agree on final compromise terms of a \$11.5 billion tax reduction with President Johnson expected to sign the legislation next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Well sir, as soon as the President uses his pen the bill becomes law and most wage-earners of America will automatically get what amounts to a pay increase. Less tax deduction, that is.

This is all very well. But right at the moment we're more interested in what's going to be happening at the baseball spring training camps. It shouldn't be long—here we are, February 20 with March right around the corner.

Meantime, we notice John Wintersteen doing a bit of niblick practice swinging between conferences at his brokerage office. Also spring training.

In these days of short skirts, it's not the cost that worries the women; it's the upkeep.

Chairman of the Board "That is only a suggestion, gentlemen, but let's not forget who's making it."

Drive carefully, please.

newed their efforts to secure adequate water facilities for 210 homes in the "lower end" of the township.

Commissioner Joseph Bellerby told the board that homes have been without drinking water for the past 18 months. He said that three homes have no water at all.

The affected homes are supplied water by wells, many of them shallow.

Bellerby and Commissioners

New Director Of Licenses

Mulligan Named At Stormy Meeting

By SCOOP LEWIS
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Appointment of John C. Mulligan, former Bucks County Democratic chairman, as Bristol Township's director of licenses and inspections last night ignited one of the noisiest public meetings in some time.

At one point the commission proceedings threatened to get out of hand with Bristol Township Police Chief John R. Stewart about to eject a noisy taxpayer.

Residents protested rising taxes while the board's four minority commissioners assailed the "lack of qualifications" of Mulligan.

As reported in yesterday's Levittown Times, Mulligan was appointed by the Democrat-controlled board to succeed Leonard L. Newman, who resigned to become superintendent of Bucks County's roads and bridges.

Newman's salary was \$7,425. Mulligan will get only \$6,200 but the zoning duties, previously carried out by Newman, will now be handled on a part-time basis by James A. Aichele of Levittown. Aichele, treasurer of the Bristol Township Democrat Organization, was appointed zoning official at \$1,200 annually.

Threatens Suit

Apparently disgusted with the way things were going, Tulio DiFilippo of 33 Iroquois Road, Indian Creek, Levittown, stood up and demanded to know just what the commissioners were trying to do.

James N. Kline, board president, told DiFilippo he was out of order. "I'm a taxpayer," Di-

Harry W. Fawkes and Larry Cerasoli have been seeking to get the township to put permanent lines into the houses, connected to the Bristol Borough water mains.

Water to the houses in the Croydon area is supplied by the borough.

The water table in the area has dropped considerably in re-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Gov. Wants No Delay On Jobless Bill

HARRISBURG (UPI)—Gov. William W. Scranton contended today that the legislature would not be justified in postponing action on his proposals to revise the state's unemployment compensation program until after the April 28 primary.

"There should be action as soon as possible," the governor told his weekly news conference. "We had open hearings and all the testimony is available."

State Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, said last week that the Senate Labor and Industry Committee which he heads, probably would not act on the administration measure until after the primary. Hawbaker said it would not be fair to lawmakers facing opposition in the primary to force them to take a stand before the voters on such a controversial issue.

Comments on Meany

Virtually the entire news conference was devoted to the jobless benefits program. Only once did the questioning switch to Scranton's prospects for the Republican presidential nomination.

He was asked about a statement made by George Meany, AFL-CIO president at the annual meeting of the organization's Executive Council Tuesday rapping the governor's program and pledging its support to its Pennsylvania affiliate's opposition to the proposals.

The governor quoted Meany as saying he could not support

No Choice, Highway Dept. Tells Twp.

Vandalism Caused Bridge Closing

Until officials of Bristol and Bensalem Townships can put a stop to repeated acts of vandalism on the old bridge spanning the Neshaminy Creek, residents of Newportville and Newport will have to go the long way around in getting back and forth.

That's the word from Henry D. Harral, secretary of state highways, who wrote the Bristol Township board of commissioners in protest of the vandalism and inadequate police protection.

Only One Course

Harral, in his letter read at last night's board meeting, said the vandalism has left the highway department with only one course of action: "to completely close the bridge to all traffic."

With the old bridge closed and the new span not completed, motorists now have to make a long detour to get across the creek.

Harral said that during the hours when workmen are not constructing the new bridge, the contractor had been instructed to close the old bridge by putting up barricades, warning signs, flashers, chains and locks.

Bensalem and Bristol Town-

The worst traffic jams in over 10 years bedeviled Lower Bucks motorists this morning on their way to work. Sheets of lake-smooth ice covered most of the roads, making the area a driver's nightmare.

When not skidding, motorists found themselves driving at a snail's pace in lines extending a mile long in some cases. Many were late for work. Several were involved in accidents. Cinders crews were seen in some areas.

Added Hazard

On the Pennsylvania Turnpike, salt was sprinkled which melted the ice but added another hazard. If a car was passed by another vehicle, its windshield was showered with salt mixed with slush. Windshields were rendered opaque by the difficult - to - remove combination.

The weatherman, who predicted highs today in the upper 30s, said most of the ice would be gone by late afternoon. However, there's more danger tonight and tomorrow as temperatures are expected to drop to 20 degrees tonight.

Trailer Jackknifed

In Bensalem, police blamed icy roads for a collision between a station wagon and a tractor-trailer which jackknifed on Route 1 at Bristol Road, Oakford.

Hospitalized was John D. Troutman, 32, of Beverly, N.J. who suffered multiple abrasions to the face and bruises to the body.

The truck driver, who was operating a trailer owned by Tose Inc. of Bridgeport, Pa. was unhurt. He is Stanley Borzelleca, 39, of 963 E. Main St., Norristown.

Police estimated damage to the station wagon at \$2,000 and \$5 to the tractor-trailer.

Sheet Of Ice

Police in Bristol Township said Route 413 was "a sheet of glass" this morning. Cars were traveling under five miles an hour in "a continuous line over a mile long." Route 13 was another danger area in the township.

Traffic was stop, go and slip on Green Lane from Route 13 to Emile Road. Mill Creek Road at Green Lane was also backed up as cars waited for the lights. Bridge on Oxford alley Road

An accident on the Turnpike

Bridge on Oxford Valley Road caused a jam.

Cars Skid Off Roads

The entire stretch of new Route 13, from Tullytown to Falls Township, was especially hazardous. Sections over underpasses are the first to freeze over. Motorists were caught unaware as they hit such stretches. Several cars skidded off the road at Route 13 and Penn Valley Road, Falls Township, causing a traffic jam on the north-bound lanes.

A truck was laying cinders on the southbound lanes at about 8 a.m. but couldn't get to the other lanes because of the congestion.

Although streets were slick in Bristol Borough, only one minor accident was reported in the last 24 hours.

Woodbourne Road Bad

Lower Southampton and Northampton Townships were cindered continually yesterday afternoon and early this morning. In Langhorne a truck was

cindering Bridgetown Pike about 7:15 this morning.

Driving in all three areas was very good to excellent.

Woodbourne Road from Route 13 to U.S. 1, however, was a different story. There were no signs of the road having been cindered today or even yesterday, except in a few spots.

The road was covered with ice and driving was extremely hazardous; traffic was tied up and reduced to a speed of 10-20 miles per hour. Skid marks, in-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ruby Trial In 4th Day

Judge Turns Down Defense Plea To Change Trial Site

DALLAS (UPI)—Defense lawyer Melvin Belli erupted angrily at the Jack Ruby murder trial today when the state insisted on continued questioning of a prospective juror who said he did not believe anyone could prove Ruby was insane at the time he shot Lee Harvey Oswald.

Belli renewed his motion for a change of venue to any other town, "where it will be apparent that we are not in the dark ages, that there is such a thing as insanity."

Belli Shouts Challenge

Carr said he had no scruples against capital punishment.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown

overruled the motion. The prospective juror was excused "for cause" by the court.

The venireman, J. P. Carr, a monument maker, was one of four questioned during the first half hour of the fourth day of the trial. The other three, two women and a man, were excused because they did not believe in capital punishment. The state is seeking to send Ruby to the electric chair.

Carr said he had no scruples against capital punishment.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown

Dist. Atty. Henry M. Wade began to explain to him the law on insanity and asked him if he could follow it. There was a long pause while Carr pondered. Then he said:

"Well, I don't think they can prove he was insane."

Belli sprang to his feet and said: "I challenge the juror for cause."

Wade said he wanted to tell Carr about the law on insanity and Belli shot back:

"I don't think he wants to know."

Wade continued the questioning on insanity, and Belli stood and interrupted.

"Your honor," he said, "the prosecution has been putting out stories here—they put out a story last night—that we are stalling and seeking publicity in this case."

"I submit it's either publicity, or stalling, to try to seat this juror."

"I now renew the motion that your honor rule we cannot get a fair and impartial trial in Dallas."

Ruby appeared fairly chipper when he entered court. He swung around the defense table, his four guards clustered around him. He looked at the audience and winked at an acquaintance.

The judge was pressing for night sessions to speed up the jury selection. A six-day-a-week man during trials, Judge Brown said there would be a court session on Saturday in the attempt to get a jury impaneled and Ruby tried in a building just half-a-block from the one where the sniper assassinated President Kennedy.

"How do you feel," defense attorney Joe H. Tonahill asked a prospective juror, "about Jack Ruby being tried in this courthouse half a block from where President Kennedy was shot?"

Look For These

Staffer Kay Taylor tells about one Levittown chef who doesn't mind "spilling the beans." Page 12.

UPI Correspondent Neil Martin gives you a peek at Russia's super-spy organization, the KGB. Page 7.

"Broadcasting baseball games was never like this." See Ben's Bullpen. Page 26.

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Tax Cut Bill Aimed For Johnson's Desk

Foreign Firms Under-Sell U.S. Producer, Steel Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders were confident today the \$11.5 billion tax cut bill would be on President Johnson's desk by the middle of next week to provide an early March paycheck boost for millions of wage earners.

The final compromise version of the biggest tax cut in U. S. history was cleared by a

House-Senate conference committee Wednesday — almost 13 months after the late President John F. Kennedy proposed to "remove the brakes" of high wartime federal tax rates.

House leaders planned to allot one hour of debate and pass the bill next Tuesday. The Senate was to follow suit the same day or Wednesday. Final

approval by both chambers was assured.

When fully effective in 1965, the average taxpayer will enjoy about a 19 per cent tax cut, the first major reduction in federal income taxes since a 10 per cent slash in 1954.

Most important to the President, the take-home pay of wage earners will increase an average of \$4.50 a week eight days after the bill is signed into law when payroll withholding rates drop from 18 to 14 per cent.

Johnson is anxious to see this \$27 million-a-day in greater consumer spending start flowing into the economy as early as possible this election year.

The compromise bill which emerged from the House-Senate conference group after four days of bargaining gave the new Chief Executive about all that he wanted.

51 Million Get Cuts

It provides top-to-bottom cuts in tax rates for about 51 million taxpayers in all income brackets. Another 1.5 million would be removed from the tax rolls altogether through more liberal tax treatment of low-income persons.

A single taxpayer, for example, earning \$5,000 a year will pay \$147 less taxes when the program is fully effective. A married couple with two children, \$10,000 a year income and typical itemized deductions, will have the tax bill reduced by \$233 a year.

Two-thirds of the tax reduction bill will be effective this year, retroactive to Jan. 1. The remainder will go into effect not see any suspicious cars.

The Post Office was broken into January 1963 by the same method but intruders were frightened off before they could steal anything.

Miss Gertrude L. Rufe, who was employed in various row offices in the Bucks County Courthouse for 56 years and holds the record for being the longest employed county commissioners' secretary in Pennsylvania, was feted at a retirement luncheon this week at Cross Keys Inn, Doylestown. From

left are John T. Welsh and Thomas R. Lewis, former county commissioners; John J. Bodley, chairman of the present board; the guest of honor; Walter S. Farley Jr., county commissioner, and George Ault, purchasing agent and chairman.

New Tax Rate Will Swell Pay Checks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following are samples of the new withholding rates provided by the compromise tax bill and how they compare with present rates:

SINGLE PERSONS		
weekly wage	present deduction	new deduction
\$25	\$2.30	\$1.60
\$50	\$6.80	\$5.30
\$75	\$11.20	\$8.70
\$100	\$16.10	\$12.60
\$125	\$20.60	\$16.10
\$150	\$25.60	\$19.90
\$175	\$29.20	\$22.70
\$200	\$33.70	\$26.20

The present withholding for persons earning more than \$200 a week in wages is \$33.70 plus 18 per cent of the amount over \$200. This will be reduced to \$26.20 plus 14 per cent of the excess over \$200.

MARRIED COUPLE No Dependents		
weekly wage	present deduction	new deduction
\$25	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$50	\$4.50	\$3.50
\$75	\$8.90	\$6.90
\$100	\$13.80	\$10.80
\$125	\$18.30	\$14.30
\$150	\$23.30	\$18.10
\$175	\$26.90	\$20.90
\$200	\$31.40	\$24.40

The present withholding for persons earning more than \$200 a week in wages is \$31.40 plus 18 per cent of the amount over \$200. This will be reduced to \$24.40 plus 14 per cent of the excess over \$200.

MARRIED COUPLE Two Dependents		
weekly wage	present deduction	new deduction
\$25	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$50	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$75	\$4.30	\$3.30
\$100	\$9.20	\$7.20
\$125	\$13.70	\$10.70
\$150	\$18.70	\$14.50
\$175	\$23.60	\$18.30
\$200	\$28.60	\$22.80

The present withholding for persons earning more than \$200 a week in wages is \$28.60 plus 18 per cent of the amount over \$200. This will be reduced to \$22.80 plus 14 per cent of the excess over \$200.

MARRIED COUPLE Three Dependents		
weekly wage	present deduction	new deduction
\$25	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$50	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$75	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$100	\$0.00	\$0.00

\$75	\$2.00	\$1.50
\$100	\$6.90	\$5.40
\$125	\$11.40	\$8.90
\$150	\$16.40	\$12.70
\$175	\$20.00	\$15.50
\$200	\$24.50	\$19.00

The present withholding for persons earning more than \$200 a week in wages is \$24.50 plus 18 per cent of the amount over \$200. This will be reduced to \$19.00 plus 14 per cent of the excess over \$200.

MARRIED COUPLE Four Dependents		
weekly wage	present deduction	new deduction
\$25	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$50	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$75	\$0.00	\$0.00
\$100	\$4.60	\$3.60
\$125	\$9.10	\$7.10
\$150	\$14.10	\$10.90
\$175	\$17.70	\$13.70
\$200	\$22.20	\$17.20

The present withholding for persons earning more than \$200 a week in wages is \$22.20 plus 18 per cent of the amount over \$200. This will be reduced to \$17.20 plus 14 per cent of the excess over \$200.

14 Lost Crewmen Might Be Adrift

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pinpoint of light sighted by a search plane near the foundering British freighter Ambassador held out slender hope today that some of the 14 missing crewmen who took to life rafts two days ago may yet be alive in the stormy North Atlantic.

Twenty other crew members were rescued from the flooded and heavily listing Ambassador Wednesday, and the body of the freighter's captain was recovered.

The U. S. Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay continued to search the sea 600 miles off Halifax, N. S. for the missing seamen. They were presumed drowned before a Canadian plane reported seeing a blip of light on the ink-black sea Wednesday night.

"Final disposition of all life rafts now prime importance," Coast Guard headquarters in New York radioed the Coos

Bay.

The Coast Guard said a British-made life raft was recovered Wednesday night but it definitely was not the lighted object the Canadian aircraft sighted.

Rain and poor visibility caused a temporary suspension of the air search during the night, but a Coast Guard plane flew back over the area before dawn. Wind diminished to 22 knots and waves were 10 to 15 feet, the Coast Guard said. Gale winds boiled up waves as high as a two-story house Tuesday when the seamen abandoned ship.

The cutter concentrated its search pattern six miles north of the Ambassador's abandoned hull where the flashing light was seen.

Before the light was sighted, the Coos Bay had released three commercial vessels from the search.

The 20 survivors from the Ambassador, which flooded and lost power Tuesday while en route to Britain with a cargo of wheat, were rescued Wednesday by daring Norwegian merchant seamen and U. S. Coast Guardsmen. All were reported in good condition today — nine aboard the Norwegian freighter Fruen and 11 on the Coos Bay.

The Coos Bay also picked up the body of the ambassador's master, Capt. Harry Strickland, who was making his first voyage aboard the 7,308-ton freighter as a vacation relief skipper. It was not certain whether he drowned or died of injuries aboard the gale-tossed vessel.

The Dutch tug Elb put lines on the abandoned Ambassador during the night and began towing the badly listing ship toward the Azores about 5:45 a.m. EST. The Coast Guard said crewmen from the Elb went aboard the Ambassador and stopped flooding in its No. 3 hold.

Middletown Zone Plan Is Delayed

The Middletown Township Planning Commission delayed action last night on a subdivision plan for 26 acres of land at Newportville Road and Route 413.

Commission chairman Joseph Saba said the plan was tabled because the land apparently is still under condemnation by the county for use in the Mill Creek Valley Park project.

He said the Bucks County Commissioners voted recently to de-condemn the land, but confirmation of this has not been received by the township. Therefore, the commission terms the land condemned, he stated.

The land, owned by William Rossitor, is part of 88 acres condemned by park land in December. The other portion is owned by Mrs. Phillip Van Vosen. Saba added that Rossitor's plan appeared in general to be satisfactory and the commission will take action when confirmation of de-condemnation is received.

Twp. Names Commission To Study JD

Hoping to expand recreational programs and facilities for its more than 25,000 children, Bristol Township commissioners last night set up a voluntary youth commission to study the juvenile problem.

Known as the Bristol Township Youth Commission, the group will include several civic, religious and educational leaders as well as representatives of various youth and service organizations.

Commissioner Jack Ward, who introduced the resolution setting up the commission, appointed Joseph Segal, 24 Rainbow Lane, Red Cedar Hill, Levittown, as temporary chairman.

Others Named

Others named to commission last night include Martha Kushlan, Frank Eckert, James Dean, Barbara Weintraub, Dave Melnick, John Case, warden of the Bucks County Prison; Rev. Richard Dolan of St. Michael's Church, associate director of the Philadelphia Archdiocese Catholic Youth Organization (CYO); Samuel Delp, former township commissioner, and Charles (Scoop) Lewis of the Courier-Times.

The commission also will include representatives from the Delhaas Fathers Association, Bishop Egan, Friars Club, CYO, Bucks County Juvenile office, Bristol Township Juvenile Officer Edward Ward, the ministerium and members from various service clubs.

Twp. Creates Transit Unit

Bristol Township commissioners last night created a transit authority as part of a joint plan to operate feeder bus lines crisscrossing Lower Bucks County.

The action came after the commissioners heard State Representative James J. A. Gallagher (D, 2nd, Bucks) recommend the authority to supplement the activities of the newly-created Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority, a five-county body which will use federal, state and county grants to operate commuter bus and railroad lines in the area.

Gallagher told the board residents of the township have no transportation from their homes to the various shopping centers or to the railroad stations in Levittown and Croydon.

Gallagher made a similar presentation to Tullytown Borough Council Monday night and also has sent letters to Bristol Borough and Falls and Middletown Townships.

Bristol Township set up the authority by a 6-4 vote.

The Levittown Times

Delaware Valley's Greatest Home Newspaper

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

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Job Open Feb. 29

Twp. Seeks Manager As Hartley Resigns

A committee has been set up to interview candidates for the job of Bristol Township manager.

The position will be open Feb. 29 and pays \$10,000 annually.

It will be vacated Feb. 28 by Vincent H. Hartley, whose resignation was accepted last night by the township board of commissioners.

Hartley, in a letter to the commissioners, said "my only regret is that circumstances make it necessary I resign."

Appointed In 1961

Since the Democrats took control of the board last month, Hartley's position had been in jeopardy. Hartley is a Republican and was appointed township manager Nov. 19, 1961. He had served three months as acting manager after Richard Bowen resigned the post.

Hartley, who lives at 20 Gate Lane, Greenbrook, Levittown, resigned as commissioner from the seventh ward to become manager.

Realty Work

Hartley today said he will be come general manager of the newly-formed commercial and industrial division of Edward F. Smith Realty Co., Inc., with offices in Levittown and Hatboro. Commissioner Joseph Beller by last night asked the board president, James Kline, if any pressure had been put on Hartley to resign. "No, I can honestly say there was no pressure," Kline replied.

Tavern Reports \$180 Stolen

The Haines Road Tavern, Haines Road, Levittown, was reported burglarized this morning of approximately \$180 from a cigarette machine, shuffleboard machine, and pool table. The liquor was reportedly untouched.

Entry was believed to have been made by forcing open a side door.

Bristol Township police are investigating.

Rescue Squad Has New Home

The Bensalem Rescue Squad has a new home. The new headquarters is at 3610 Hulmeville Road, just south of the Bensalem Township building.

The squad relocated from its previous headquarters at Hulmeville and Street Roads on Monday.

Linck Backed By Plumbers

Bristol Township's Democrat-controlled board of commissioners may be contemplating firing Ralph Linck as township plumbing official, but if it does it will meet strong opposition.

This was indicated last night when the Lower Bucks County Association of Plumbing Contractors turned out en masse at the commission meeting to support Linck.

One member asked if the board was going to re-appoint Linck to another two-year term at \$6,675 annually. James N. Kline, commission president, said it was not on the agenda.

Commissioner Charles L. Worthington then motioned to re-appoint Linck, but the move was defeated, 6-4.

Linck has been township plumbing inspector for the past four years. He has spent 50 of his 70 years in the plumbing business, most of which have been spent as a master plumber.

The Democrats are expected to replace him with Dave Miller who was plumbing inspector before Linck, but was ousted when the Republicans took control of the board.

Dean Canoyer, chairman of President Johnson's Consumer Advisory Council, suggested that every American learn elementary economics. She said there also is a crying need for more economic classes in schools.

Major Leaders Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. steel industry continued today to parade its major leaders before the U. S. Tariff Commission to prove charges of dumping on the domestic market by foreign steel producers.

Henry Wallace, administrative vice president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, told the commission that "the foreign steel producers who enter the U. S. market offer nothing that is not available in quantity from domestic steel producers." He added in prepared testimony:

"They offer no superior physical properties, no closer tolerances, no special features, no increased usefulness and make no claims for their product except that it is manufactured to meet American specifications."

They sell in the United States, Wallace said by "under-pricing the domestic producer in whatever amount is necessary to take the customer's order."

The steel industry is seeking administration support to end so-called dumping and to secure tariff reductions and the elimination of other trade barriers on U. S. steel exports in foreign countries.

Domestic steel procurers also have urged that steel be excluded from the tariff-cutting negotiations to begin in Geneva May 4.

"In my view, steel imports are now excessive and have already caused serious damage to our economy," Wallace said.

Robert E. Williams, executive vice president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., also opposed U. S. tariff concessions in steel at Geneva.

American seamless steel pipe producers faced competitive disadvantages in meeting foreign competition, he said.

These, he said, include the lower prices of foreign producers resulting in large part from lower wage rates, rebates believed to be made by governments of some foreign exporters, foreign governmental assistance on long-term credit arrangements and unfavorable freight differentials.

Menu — With Surplus Food

How to use and cook surplus food will be demonstrated Monday at 8 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson High School. A talk on eligible recipients will also be presented.

William T. Mullin, surplus food director in Bucks, said Mrs. Maria DeMarco, home economics teacher at Wilson, will prepare and serve dishes using surplus food which is distributed by the county to eligible families.

Arthur M. Fagan Jr., Levittown resident and representative of the commonwealth, will speak on eligible recipients and the part the government plays in distributing the goods.

Mullin said the public is invited to attend. The school is located on Green Lane, Levittown.

Mass Picketing Not Allowed

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—Superior Court Judge John B. Wick today issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting mass picketing and obstructive action at 22 Food Fair supermarkets in five South Jersey counties.

The order against the Retail Clerks International Association applied to the stores in Camden, Gloucester, Cape May, Atlantic and Cumberland counties.

The order limited the number of pickets at any store to four. They were directed to "walk peacefully up and down" and not to obstruct entrance of persons or deliveries.

Weather



FAIR WEATHER AHEAD

FORECAST: Mostly fair today, tonight and tomorrow; high today in upper 30s, low tonight in 20s, high tomorrow near 40.

High yesterday: 32. Low yesterday: 29. Low this morning: 28. Sunset tonight: 5:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:45 a.m. Sunset tomorrow: 5:41 p.m.

Page 3 Extra

By Sandy Oppenheimer

This parent was re-entering her boy in the Bristol Township school because the family had moved back from New Jersey. "I don't want my boy in that teacher's room," she said. "To keep him out, I'll go to the top."

The principal smiled to himself. If she "went to the top" it wouldn't help much. That was because the top would be Dr. Martin Rawdin, president of the Bristol Township School Board. And he wouldn't be sympathetic because the teacher the parent was objecting to was Rawdin's wife.

(The boy was entered anyway is doing well and the parent is satisfied.)

Life has changed for Rawdin since he entered politics and became a school board director. Only 28, he is a teacher himself at Charles Boehm School where his teacher colleagues keep a special Rawdin bulletin board filled with editorials and letters — to the editor denouncing him.

Rawdin ran for the school board because of his interest in bettering education but he little realized the complexity of the position.

"We have to consider population nuances, construction problems, administration policies, accounting procedures and other subjects that my teaching education had n't quite prepared me for. And all are big problems on a grand scale."

"Why, a few days after I went on the board and then was elected president I had to sign a check for \$10,000. It was, needless to say, the largest check I ever signed."

Rawdin hasn't received as many vitriolic telephone calls

as he expected. The biggest wave came after school was cancelled the first snowstorm. Rawdin had to explain to the callers the decision was strictly the administration's.

However, there are plenty of complaints from teachers, taxpayers and friends.

Rawdin realized when he sought the job this would be so and he is able to endure it. His wife, though, isn't so thick skinned and she suffers for him.

Shortly after he was elected he went into one of the township school's teacher rooms where he had been accustomed to sitting around and talking. All the teachers kidding fell to the floor salaaming to their new big boss.

Now, he stays away as much as possible because he doesn't want the township teachers thinking he is spying on them.

Rawdin is also a licensed optometrist and schedules his patients so as not to interfere with his teaching job or school director work. He enjoys going out to the many meetings and keeping busy.

After he was elected his mother called his wife from California to congratulate him. Rawdin's mother asked what the job entailed. His wife told about all the work and frustrations.

"How much does it pay?" the mother wanted to know. "Listen, Mother," his wife answered, "your son, picked the only governmental position that doesn't pay a salary."

Rawdin, who impresses with his sincerity, would tell you the satisfaction of doing a good job is a greater reward.